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Ten Cents a Week.

WANTS EDUCATIONAL DAY

State Superintendent Holloway
Interested in State Fair

GREAT EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Suggestions Are Carried Out En-
thusiasm in the State Fair Will be
Greatly Increased

(Tampa Tribune.)

State Superintendent of Public In-
struction W. M. Holloway, who is in
the city with his son, L. V. Hollo-
way, strongly endorsed the State
Fair in conversation with a Tribune
man at the I-Soto Hotel last even-
ing, declaring his belief in the Fair
as the best result sure to be
from its holding.

Prof. Holloway spoke interesting-
ly of the Fair from a viewpoint of
education. He declared he has been
over the State within the past few
months and had everywhere found
great exceeding great in the Fair
which is to be held here in November.
Prof. Holloway is very much enthu-
siasm over the aid given education
through the exhibit shown in a
special building on the Fair grounds
this year, in which several counties
of the State were most creditably rep-
resented.

This year, inasmuch as the Fair
will be much greater, he believes
that the educational exhibit should
be a feature much augmented over
that of last year. He believes that
the proper work be done more
thoroughly will display educational
work and that much more in-
terest will be taken in it.

In discussing the Fair from an
educational point Superintendent
Holloway gave the further enlighten-
ment of the people of the State as one
of the logical reasons why the exhibit
in this department should be greater.
The people, in his opinion, will take
pride and lavish more atten-
tion upon this department than they
did last year. He believes that the
exhibit will also be better intrinsically.
One reason for this opinion he
gave in the fact that every Principal
of every Senior High School in Flor-
ida is now required to hold a State
Examination. This, in itself, demands
higher efficiency from principals.
The men are placed in these res-
ponsible positions and better results
obtained.

This year the Superintendent de-
clares he has witnessed a much greater
advance in students upon the Uni-
versity of Florida, while the attend-
ance of girls and young women at
the State Female College has almost
doubled. In all counties the Fair is
being talked.

He endorses the suggestion that a
"Educational Day" be set
aside during the Fair and that on
that day labor should be expended in
bringing the presence of all teach-
ers and students, the teachers to at-
tend without pecuniary loss to them-
selves in the guise of an omission
of regular salary for the day. He
believes that the presence of the
teachers at the Fair on Educational
Day would more than compensate for
the loss of their services in the school.
He believes that such a day
will augur much for the further en-
lightenment of the entire mass of
the citizens. To the Tribune man
who was interestingly on the setting
of such a day and is willing to
do it in every way that he can.

He further suggests that the
County Commissioners of the
various counties be requested to
make appropriations for the expense
of such exhibits. He is con-
vinced that when impressed by the
importance of the demand, all the Boards
will gladly lend a helping hand to
the exhibit.

Prof. Holloway, accompanied by his
son, will leave at 3:30 p. m. today

GEORGIA DEMOCRATIC PLAT- FORM.

Prominent and Sweeping Changes in
Declarations of State Convention
in Session Yesterday.

Macon, Ga., Sept. 4.—William J.
Bryan for President in 1908.
Negro disfranchisement.
Two-cent passenger fares.
Condemning alleged unjust port
rates and for a general leveling of
inter-state rates.

South Carolina plan as to the elec-
tion of United States senators, State
House officers and judges of Supreme
and Appellate courts, and providing
that the state bear the expenses of
the primary.

For pure elections and safeguard
of the ballot.

A uniform date for state and coun-
ty primaries.

The enactment of an anti-free pass
law.

The enactment of an anti-lobbying
law with severe penalties.

A requirement that railroads oper-
ating under foreign charters be do-
mesticated or secure a license from
the state.

Against the issue of watered stock
by railroad corporations.

For reasonable railroad rates and
the immediate repeal of the prefer-
ential rates above the standard tariff.

Defining the duties of the Railroad
Commissioners and abolishing the re-
quirement that each commissioner
shall be skilled in some particular
line of business.

Increasing the State Senate and
creating each county with 20,000
population or more a senatorial dis-
trict, and redistricting smaller coun-
ties.

Against a protective tariff and urg-
ing the Democratic party to make
this an issue before the people.

Against monopolies and trusts.

BRYAN IN CHICAGO.

Delivers Two Speeches While Guest
of Local Democracy.

Chicago, Sept. 5. — William J.
Bryan, as the guest of the local Dem-
ocracy, delivered yesterday within
eight hours two addresses. His first
speech, which was made at a lunch-
eon of the Iroquois Club, dealt with
political issues and economic ques-
tions. The second, made at a ban-
quet given in his honor by the Jef-
ferson Club, was devoted to National
Committeeman Roger C. Sullivan, of
Illinois, whose resignation Mr. Bryan
has demanded, but who, despite this,
was endorsed by the recent state con-
vention, which also declared itself in
favor of Mr. Bryan as the next Dem-
ocratic nominee for president. Mr.
Bryan not only scored Sullivan and
his political methods unmercifully,
but informed the Democrats present,
many of whom were delegates to the
recent state convention, that he would
have none of the approval of the
Democrats of Illinois, and that he re-
pudiated their recent endorsement of
him.

SPONGE SALES AT TARPON.

Over Fourteen Thousand Dollars
Paid for Sponges in One Week.

Tarpon Springs, Sept. 5.—For the
week ending September 1st, the
Sponge Exchange, recently establish-
ed here, report sales amounting to
\$14,365, the heaviest buyers being
Myers, Decker and Beckett.

The receipts from sales of sponges
will be greater for the remainder of
the season, the average sales per
week probably averaging from \$20,-
000 to \$22,000.

for St. Petersburg, where he will con-
duct a State examination of seven
teachers. He will conduct the exam-
ination at St. Petersburg rather than
at Tallahassee in order that the
candidates may save \$50 expense
money each which they would of
necessity have to pay should they
make the trip to Tallahassee and
stay several days.

He has conducted a number of
these examinations at various points
in Florida within the past few weeks.

ENDORSE W. J. BRYAN

Georgia State Convention Solid
for the Great Commoner

HOKE SMITH IS NOMINATED

The Great Convention at Macon Was
Harmonious Gathering of Leading
State Democrats

Macon, Sept. 4.—The unanimous
nomination of Hoke Smith for gov-
ernor of Georgia and the endorsement
of William J. Bryan for president in
1908 was the principal business trans-
acted today by the Democratic state
convention. The names of other
candidates for governor were not
placed before the convention. The
platform adopted contains many rad-
ical recommendations, and substitutes
the majority vote in primaries for
nomination in congressional and gov-
ernatorial contests. The state rail-
road commission is severely criticized
while two-cent railroad fares, state
railroad control, lower freight rates,
negro disfranchisement and increase
in the size of the state senate are
demanded.

THE SHIRT-WAIST FOR MEN.

It is days like these that make a
fellow wish the shirtwaist had been
a success, and incidentally to wonder
at its failure, corresponding as it
does to the same part of female at-
tire, and to which no one was ever
heard to take exception.

Shortly after the shirtwaist din-
ner was given at the Waldorf in New
York by a party of theatrical people,
certain college professors (bless their
much laundered muslin ties) raised
the cry that such apparel is effem-
inate. Why, please? Surely the fear
of adverse comment when a fellow
is broiling beneath the weight of an
unneeded coat, savors more of effem-
inacy than the daring, which demands
its ego shall roost amid congenial
surroundings. Was it not Richard
Harding Davis who complained that
the shirtwaist does not constitute a
costume, yet were that gentleman to
ask the queen of the Basutoes to
kindly state what does, I fancy she
would waltz her avoirdupois behind
a yearling palm, and with an open
work smile—answer—custom.

After all, it rests with the fair sex
to say whether the style shall ever be
accepted, and, girls, you cannot win
monuments in a nobler cause.

We hear many different versions
of the way to win a woman—one man
with whom marriage had become a
habit, claimed it is always a mani-
festation of force in some shape or
other that wins, and the ability to
take the initiative is surely not the
least of these.

Principle is higher than personality,
and an adverse comment here and
there will soon be snowed under if
a few young Napoleons will insist on
the sensible, comfortable, picturesque
shirtwaist.

JOHN SPARKS,

With C. W. Park's Dramatic Co.

BRYAN MADE A FORTUNE.

Earned \$1,000 a Week While on His
Tour Around the World.

William Jennings Bryan, who sail-
ed from Gibraltar for New York, has
been away from America eleven
months, and during that time he has
made \$1,000 a week by writing arti-
cles on his travels for a syndicate of
American papers. He will earn ap-
proximately \$50,000 by his articles
and they will be reproduced in book
form later, which will net Bryan at
least \$25,000 more. It is estimated
that Mr. Bryan's expense of traveling
with his wife, son and daughter have
been \$200 a week, or about \$10,000
for the time he has been away. His
earnings for the year therefore, net
him \$65,000.

FILE RINGING PROTEST.

Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company
Inability to Supply Cars.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 5.—Those
who forward lumber from this port
today filed a ringing protest against
the recent action of the Seaboard Air
Line Railroad in declaring a charge of
25 cents per thousand feet for wharf-
age. This protest was directed to
the City Council and the Board of
Trade and in it the lumber dealers
threaten to move their business away
from this city unless something is
done. Already the firm of Bliss &
VanAuken has withdrawn from this
port on account of excessive freight
charges, the inability of the Seaboard
Air Line to supply cars and the lack
of terminal facilities.

The Seaboard Air Line it is alleged,
has not adequate terminal facilities
here, has not been showing a disposi-
tion to improve facilities and has
been exacting with those who handle
lumber at this port. The main
issue presented in the protest fol-
lows:

"Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 3, 1906.
"Mr. W. H. Baker, President City
Council, Jacksonville, Fla.

"Dear Sir: We the undersigned
lumber men of the city of Jackson-
ville, Fla., beg to call your attention
to the following statement, and we
ask your assistance to remedy this
condition which will work a hard-
ship on the lumber shippers of this
port and loss of business to the city.
On Aug. 13, the Seaboard Air Line
Railway gave notice of a charge in
wharfage and storage charges, effec-
tive Sept. 1, on lumber, which makes
competitive business prohibitive.
Heretofore a charge of 25 cents per
thousand feet, which charge is in
effect in Brunswick and Savannah,
carried with it an average storage
of thirty days or a time running from
ten to sixty days on the whole order.
Under the new ruling of the Seaboard
Air Line Railway the charge will be
25 cents per thousand for seventy-
two hours, 70 cents for the succeed-
ing thirty days or fraction thereof
and 75 cents per thousand for each
succeeding thirty days or fraction
thereof.

"This makes a total of \$1.45 per
thousand over previous charges,
which we declare to be unjust and
prohibitive, giving as our reason the
following, viz: The Clyde Steam-
ship Company will not move lumber
as fast as delivered to them and this
necessitates it staying on the dock.
The railroads do not furnish cars
to the mills regularly, so that the
mills can make shipments of the or-
ders in the time agreed. These two
transportation agencies, under these
adverse conditions to the shipper,
make it impossible for him to enter
into competitive business from the
port and pay an additional charge
approximating \$1.45 per thousand
more than other ports which ship to
the markets."

The protest is signed by the follow-
ing firms of their representatives:
Dexter Hunter, Joe King, Jr., Com-
pany, Ocala Pine Company, by S. D.
Ravenel, secretary; Standard Cypress
Company, by Arthur Meigs, president
East Coast Lumber Company, by F.
W. Buck, agent; Jacksonville Lum-
ber Company, by F. W. Bucky; Chas.
S. Hirsch & Co., by W. E. Gullett,
agent; Eppinger & Russell Company,
by G. D. Gay, agent; E. G. Phinney;
Cooney Eckstein & Co., by J. R.
Page, agent; Ensign Lumber Com-
pany, by J. W. Hyde, manager; Dozier
Lumber Company, by W. B. Dozier,
secretary and treasurer; Southern
Pine Company, by William M. Mason;
Granger & Lewis, by G. H. May;
Robert R. Sizer & Co., by Samuel A.
Sizer, vice-president; G. S. Baxter &
Co., by W. Frazier Jones; Bliss &
VanAuken, by F. E. Weymer.

WOODMEN ATTENTION.

A special meeting of the Camp
will be held in the Masonic hall to-
night at 7:45 o'clock. The purpose
of the meeting will be to arrange for
the burial of our deceased Sovereign
Walter K. Collins. A full attend-
ance of the Camp is urgently re-
quested.

A. E. LESLIE, C. C.

WAS HORRIBLY BURNED

Accident Near Pensacola Causes
Death of Chas. Morgan

ACCIDENT AT THE TAR WORKS

A Pipe Burst While He Was Stand-
ing Near and the Injuries Received
May Prove Fatal

Pensacola, Sept. 4.—With skin and
flesh falling from him, Charles Mor-
gan, a young man employed at the
Pensacola Tar and Turpentine Works,
was brought to the city this morning
and placed in the hospital, suffering
from scalds caused by the explosion
of a coil of pipe containing caustic
potash. The accident occurred early
this morning at the plant, about five
miles east of the city. The caustic
potash is used in the dissolution of
the wood in the production of tar
and turpentine and passes through
a number of coils and pipe in a heat-
ed state. Young Morgan was stand-
ing in front of one of these coils when
it burst and the boiling potash was
sent all over his face and body, burn-
ing out the right eye, causing the
clothing to drop from the body and
the skin and flesh to peel off when-
ever touched. Fully two-thirds of
the body was reached by the potash,
and it is not thought that he can sur-
vive the injuries. He reached the
city within thirty minutes after the
accident and was given immediate
treatment, but there is little hope
entertained of his recovery. The
cause of the explosion of the pipes
is stated as being due to the caustic
potash becoming overheated.

BOTH MEN KILLED.

Vendetta Causes Fatal Shooting on
Streets of Tampa.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 4.—A vendetta
transported from Italy to Tampa, re-
sulted in a street duel Sunday night
and death of both duellists. Salva-
tore Cosencia, a resident of Tampa,
for several years, and an unknown
Italian, just arrived, met on Ninth
avenue Seventh street last night and
exchanged shots, resulting in both
men falling dead in their tracks with-
in five feet of each other.

The unknown man had just arrived
here from Italy and no one knew him.
Nothing is known of the trouble be-
yond the belief of Cosencia's friends
that the tragedy was the result of
trouble between the two men before
they left Italy.

ANOTHER SCHOONER SEIZED.
Case Reported to State Department
For Action.

Pensacola, Sept. 4.—Telegrams
and cables received here today
brought the news of the seizure by
the Mexican authorities of American
schooner Aloha, owned by the Red
Snapper Company, of Galveston, up-
on the charge of poaching. The in-
formation was forwarded here for
the reason that Capt. Warren, of the
fishing firm of Warren & Co., had
been chosen by the Gulf fishing com-
panies, who have been repeatedly
arrested by the Mexican authorities,
to represent them and to employ
counsel and take whatever steps may
be necessary. He has notified the
state department of the seizure,
which is about the fourth vessel to
be seized on the claims and has sent
a strong protest to the United States
government for allowing Mexico to
seize vessels at will and calls for pro-
tection from the department. The
master of the Aloha has cabled that
his vessel was seized by a transport
while she was anchored off Arenas
reef and taken to Vera Cruz. She
was not fishing within the three-mile
limit, but had dropped anchor on ac-
count of being carried by the cur-
rent and strong tide towards the
rocks and if this had not been done
she would have been wrecked.